#### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Judge Baker had about all the bushness he could hold down in his court Friday and Saturday.

-A woman named Magee, of Chry cool and roal to keep warm. county, and John Jones, of Leslie, were brought here Friday, charged with moon- part last week have all returned, well pair of work males for \$300. shining, but were arquitted.

-There has been more drunkenness Tenn., and settled down to business. In London in the past few weeks than for sometime before. I presume that it headed man with a skinned nose and Lawrence a bunch of fat cows at 2 cts. is brought about by a clunge from Swiss two teeth out, seeking a dentist, don't wine to new brandy.

dentally dropped a shot gun, which was from. discharged by the full, and several shot entered the back of Abe Williams' head dark nights Revs. Woods and Sallee are at :3.334. and neck, slightly wounding him.

messengers on the road, sent in his res- chants will all keep closed doors each Ignition about six weeks ago, but they seem lath to give him me, bad a democrat as he is. John is going to "confine" himself to the goods business.

-Fourteen applicants for peusions board was ousted Thursday. The new board organized Saturday, which is composed of Drs. H. S. Pitman, T. J. Matson family, and R. T. Ramsey. Pitman was a member of the old board, but being a republican he was retained. Caldwell and most estimable family. Harrodsburg ers and steers at \$10 to \$15 per head. Searles were fired and Mutson and Ram- can be proud of them. The Knights of sey appointed in their places.

gave birth to a child on the train Wed- with birn at the Commercial Hotel, Harnesday night between Livingston and redsburg. Hazel Patch, is still at the section-bonse refused to accept the coupons of the O.

Hymn.s. -- Our neighborhood has been rooms at the Commercial Hotel. very seriously infested with mad-dogs for quite a while and a number of our from end to end, the president of the cate. Rush Branch joke, Mr. Givens, giving his old read a thorough overhealing, The chase has become one of the most fashionable speats of our people and hours in the fleld and forest listening to the musical sedos of their favorite leaders, as they cross bill and dale.

his home influences must be of an agreeable and enticing character. This must he the spot to which be can retire for peace and quiet enjoyment-the green isle in the ocean of life-ever wurmed there, but the good wife, yielding, yet influenced by kindness, should aim to render her husband's home on earthly paradise. Let this be the case and here will be few men who will prefer the barroom to their own homes or the company of the vicious and depraved to that of a kind and tender helpmate.

Hiccough may offen be stupped by holding the breath, by swallowing a piece of bread, by a sudden fright or a drought of weak liquid. When from heat and acidity of the stomach in children, wlittle rhubarb and chalk will be efficacions. Should it proceed from irritability of the nerves take a few drops of sal volatile, with a teaspoonful of paregoric elixir.

> "The world grows weary peasurg men, And wearied grows of being praised-"

Hot never wearied grows the peo-Which writes the triths that have amazed the thousands who have been given up by their physicians and who have been restered to complete health by using that sidest of all remedies for fonctinnal irregularities and weaknesses which are the bane of womankend. We refer, of course, to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the only bottle-wrapper.

To regulate the stomach, liver and howels, Dr. Pierce's l'ellets excel. One a dose.

### Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup.

the sales are positively marvelous, which can be BLOOD MAKER will restore this organ to its R. Penny, Druggist.

#### McKINNEY.

-Business with all our merchants seems to be on the increuse. -Crow & Co, furnish the ice to keep

-The three cloping comples from this pleased with their short stay at Winfield,

-If by change you should see a red--Near Bush's store John Bodkin acci- him. The squirtel has not been heard \$3

> progressing with their meeting at the day 11 to 12.

been located at South Fork for several culves for \$50, years, is being moved to Oneida, Tenu. W. B. Smith and wife will go there to were exmained here last week and the keep bearding house. Joseph Smith, of delivered tictoher I. Nicholasville, was here lest week visiting his mother and Bowman Smith and the 30 panies he brought from the West

-We very much regret laying to give up our neighbor, Joe W. Sallee, and his ties la this county a lot of young heifthe Grip and all others are assured they

-J. B. McKinney is erecting a nice here and is being well cared for. She dwelling. Several from this part attendhas four children with her and was on ed the Somerset fair last week. The en- G. B. Cooper, Stanford. her way from Texas to Scott county, terprising J. B. Mullins is having quite Virginia, and would probably have a number of R. R. ties put out at this reached her destination before the birth place. Mrs. Hattie Wainscutt, of High last week, nearly 400 ewes, at prices of her child had she not been detained Bridge, is visiting the family of Col. at Louisville. She bought her tickets of Bibb. J. A. Vanhook, of Woodstock, sick for several days, but is better at & M., which caused her some delay and this writing. Dr. Moore reports Freddie considerable trouble. She finally suc- Gooch, who has been lingering for some reeded, however, in getting the O & M. time with typhoid fever, now out of to an Ohio man for \$13,000. It will be agent to pay her the money, with which danger. George S. McKluney and famishe bought tickets to Bristol, Tenn. The ly have moved into the residence lately passengers mised \$15 for her Wednesday vacated by John S. Good, J. P. Crow

There is one loss for which the world cutzens have lost valuable property by vields no substitute. A man may lose a fillies brought an average price of \$812. them. Miss Jennie Alexander, who has fortune and recover it, he may lose his 50. The highest price was for a colt out been on a visit to her sisters in Bourbon good name and retrieve it; he may lose a county for the past six weeks, returned child and have other sons and daughters, home with her father, Mr. T. Alexander, to call him father; he may lose a sister who attended the conference at Paris, and other sisters shall be left to perpetu-Mr. 11. J. Luce, who has been of on a 10 ate the one; or a brother, and still retain days' visit to Nicholasville and Paris, re- | a fvaternal handgrasp within his own to turned home also. Mrs. B. F. Engles unake the world a cherrier place to turry man is convidescing, also Mr. Green, in, but if a man loses his mother, though berry Bright, who has been confined to be live to round out his four score span his room and the most of the time to his of hie, no other lips can truly call him bed for the past three weeks, was able son, and upon no other can be genuineto adorn himself and till his place at the ly bestow the sucred name of mother. table yesterday morning. Our pike men. It is the one title which, like the moon are taking advantage of the dry weather (in the evening sky, outshines all lesser we are having by metaling their roads lights. - Jue Moore in Danville Advo-

product of tobacco at an average value of sold at \$3.27\ to \$3.55; one lot of good 5 cents per pound, it amounted to the ones, 1,200 pounds, brought \$3.65; yearcolossal sum of \$14,116,557a.05, the same lings \$2.75 to \$3.07. Work ninles by quite a number of them while away the of the wheat at an average of 70 cents pairs sold at \$225 to \$335; good horses in per bushel, amounted to \$7,193,061.30; fair demand at good prices, ranging from gramme: the corn at an average of 2t cents per \$40 to \$250, according to quality. A large bushel, amounted to \$12,875,287.50 and number of male colts were disposed of at To render a man buppy and contented the oats at an average of 2t cents per \$45 to \$50. bushel amounted to \$955,010 75c-the four products amounting to \$35,121,047,60, tional Line, sailed yesterday with the Four crops bringing over \$55,000,000 in largest single shipment of live cattle ev- the Few?-Mrs. Annie Carrier. dition of affairs in this State as regards can port-1,250 live steers, averaging by genial words and made fragrant with its agricultural resources, and yet there fully 1, 100 pounds each, and 4,000 bales llowers. Contention should never enter are acres on acres untilled and a waste, of hay and 1,000 bags of corn went along -Hickman Courier.

-dessamine dournal.

preventive of war. -- Glasgow Times.

### A Good Cough Syrup.

chont as selecting a cong a syrap Bages' Cherry cate. Cough Syrop dorts no more than the cheap and inferior nostrums thrown on the market. The best is guaranteed one for all those chroole adments none tong to like sore and get BEGGS CHERRY usked the colored waiter what game he ble at this hour, I hereby withdraw from pectitist to women. Read the guarantee on the COUGH SYRUP. We keep it on hand at all time. A. R. Penny, Bruggist.

### What A Fortune

Is a good healthy, pearly slon. Few are aware of the short one il takes tor a desordered laver to OHe. cause blotches on the fice, and a dark greasy skin. Is giving splendid satisfaction to the trade and One bottle of BEGGS' BLOOD O'T BIFFER and accounted for in no other way except that it is unjurished healthy state, and cleates the blood without doubt the best on the market. Ask for of all copurities. It is meeting with wonderful in the sun, is tried by young ladies just and be sure you get the genume. We keep it. A. success. We guarantee every bottle. A. R. Pen- back from the senshore. When dry live facts. But they are not squirming half

### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-B. F. Gaines bought of G. A. Swinebroad 50 ewes at \$3.45.

-Louis Coffey sold to a Pulaski party a time broad mare for \$150.

- Joe Coffey bought of Tone Hunn a

-The Kentucky Farmers' Institute

meets at Bawling Green Oct, 17-19.

-- A. T. Nunnelley bought of W. E. -A. T. Nunnelley bought of Adam be alarmed, it was only a gan kicked Pence 10'chead of fat ewes and lambs at

-A E. Bruce bought of Bright & -In spite of inclement weather and Swinebroad for Dr. P. W. Logan 75 ewes the life, recently so full of promise, slow-

-11ob Thompson, of Garrard, sold to -John Pearl, one of the best mail Baptist church. By ogreement the mer- an Anderson county tirm 22 mule colts around to catch the last expiring sigh

-W. A. Gunn's saw mill, which has Garrard, yesterday, 3 Shorthorn bull a sad and awful hour and such as stirred

-Ben A. Spalding sold 21 mules to Spalding & Thompson for \$32.50, to be -C. E. Gentry has disposed of 29 of

some three weeks ago, at \$40 to \$75. -11. N. Prewitt bought of various par-

-Love Lillard sold to John Johnson, of Boyle, 16 head of 200-pound liogs at -Mrs. Mary Grigsby, the woman who will receive kind treatment by stopping 4 rents and John Bright sold to same par-

ty 30 at same price. -A dark red sow, weighing about 250 sounds has strayed from my place and I will give a liberal reward for her return.

-George P. Bright has sold for his father, Mr. Greenherry Bright, in the ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.50.

-J. T. Hocker has rented the King the O. & M. and when she arrived at has been visiting his brother, J. H. Van-farm, at present rented by J. H. Swope, Louisville the conductor on the L. & N. hook. Mrs. W. C. Lewis has been quite for \$800. It is said that Mr. Swope has a position under Uncle Sam.

> -The Brinkley farm, on Back Creek, 10 miles east of town, was sold last week used as a sheep farm .-- Somerset Hornet.

-Cattle remain at about the same tigares in Clucianati, 14 to 44; hogs are is able to be out again. J. Will James, a little bigher and run from 31 to 4 to, and wife, of Crab Orchard, have taken sheep and lambs are strong at 27 to 5 and 31 to 11 .

-At the sale of the Spendthrift yearhings in New York Monday, the colts and of Pheebe Maythower, \$3,025,

-Altsheler & Co., Horse Cave, purchased 17 good cotton tonles at an averis a strong demand for the long cared voningsters, -Glasgow Times.

-dake Graves sold to Simon Weil 145 first class export cattle at 1 cents. Counie Gaines hought last week in Lincoln county 100 sheep at \$t per head. W. H. Kidd bought in this, M.dison and Montgomery counties 319 cattle of about 1,500 pounds average at 1 to 4,30.-Winchester Democrat,

-The Georgetown Times reports 150 Bright's disease. Estimating the value of the State's cattle on the market Monday. Feeders

-The steamship England, of the Naone year exhibits a very satisfactory con er carried out of that or any other Amerito keep the animals alive. This would make the live stock shipment by the Sam Jones gets \$100 a day for preach- England worth not best than \$110,000.

lug the gospel--or for his views of the \_ Moreland & Lee sold to C. C. Sangospel, and Bob Tugersoll gets \$200 or didge, of Lincoln, 158 stock sheep at \$300 a night for preaching against the \$3.90; to S. M. Sandidge 125 at \$3.90 and gospel. Neither salvation nor danna- to Jim Banghman 40 at \$3. Wyatt Mrs. J. F. Gover. tion is free in this speculative age. If a Haghes has sold his crop of wheat, about man tells you how to get to heaven you 1,000 beshels, to the Mercer Coal and have to pay bim and if he shows you Grain Co. at 70 cents. The Edward Carrier. how to go to hell you have to pay him. Hughes farm of 263 acres, was sold It is pay if you do and pay if you don't, county court day for \$10,783 to Nelson Favor of Better Schools--W. F. McClary Wingate, Chas. T. Worthington bought T. S. Benson, And now they have invented a noise- here Monday 6 suckling mules at prices less, smokeless powder. The time will ranging from \$45 to \$65. W. M. Line come when a single shot, without smoke showed his stock in 19 rings at the Somor noise, will leave nothing of an army erset fair and took 19 premiums. Aged save a hole in the ground. Then will unles brought on the street Monday the sword be beaten to a plow-share, \$100 to \$150. Twenty-five or 30 good and the canvas tent turned into a grape- yearling males awned by various parties do our duly. harbor. The horrors of war will be the were said in ones and twos, bringing from \$65 to \$85. Wils Dunn sold Mouday to C. C. Sandidge one three-yearobl stallion by Barney Wilkes, dam by There is nothing precents should be no careful Belbrino, by Patchen, for \$500,-Advorting short of a thorough personal canvass

> most any kind of game'll suit me, lmt encouragement, what I likes best is an American eagle, served on a silver dollar." And he got

juice to form a paste, applied to freekled hands and allowed to dry on the freekles minutes, wash off and apply cold cream. so hard us the tax-payers.

#### DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Waltun.-At the solemn hour of midnight, September 16th, surrounded by her devoted husband and friends, Mrs. Panthen Mckinney, wife of T. R. Walton, fell into that sleep that knows no earthly waking. Five years ago next week, in the same room, the simost identical crowd was gathered to witness her happy marriage to the man now howed down in grief. It was a joyons occasion, strangely in contrast with the one enact. ed Monday night. Then all was hope and life and love; now hope has fled, hearts are wrung and eyes bedimmed as ly abhs away. Husland, mother, father, sister, brother and friends are gathered and mingle their tears in poignant grief, -A. M. Feland sold to Font Fox, of as Panthea's spirit takes its flight. It was to deepest emotion hearts naused to weep. Of a bright and sanny disposition, anxious always to make other people happy, Panthea was loved by all who knew her, and her death will be deeply deplored by many outside of her home circle. Years ago she accepted Christ phe died strong in the faith as an accepted child of God, and went to live foreyer at His right hand, where her leved ones can meet her in glory, if they are faithful to Him. The immediate cause of ber death was peretouitis, but she suffered from a complication of diseases, which for three months battled the skill of several physicians. During this long time her limsband lovingly attended her and at no hour, night or day, since her sickness was he not near to minister to her every want. No man was ever more faithful in his duty of love and on this seare he can have no regret. Everything was done for her that could be, but death had claimed her and his victory was only a question of time. The hurial occurred at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after a short service at the grave by Dr. Morris Evans, and then the mortal remains of the beloved was consigned to earth, to trump shall sound. The tender love of many friends was shown by thoral offerin beautiful profusion. To the aged parents, and especially the old mother, than three-score years and ten, and the husband, our much level brother, whose Come and see us. hearts are crushed and bleeding, we offer what poor consolation that can come of nean. May 15 od look down in pity on age of \$10. Some 20 suckling males al. them and bring them at last to meet Dun. so changed hands at \$60 to \$75. There | thea and their other loved ones in Heaven, where there shall be no more partlngs, no more suffering and no more heart-aches.

-T. C. Anderson, of Montgomery county, one of the largest Shorthorn breeders in the l'uited, States is dead. He had in his Sideview Herd the linestbred Bates cattle of the world.

-W. G. Stringer, the old bachelor saddler, died at Waynesburg this week of

#### The Lincoln County Teachers' Association Will meet at Pleasant Point on Friday night and Saturday morning, September 27th and 28th, with the following pro-

Welcome Address -By J. T. Wall.

Response, Rev. J. M. Cook. Results of the Past Year's Labor-W

F. McClary. Essay -- Shall the Burden be Carried by

Purposes of the Association--W. F

Niles, W. D. Drve, Essay--Unr Duties as Members--Miss

How Shall we Increase Membership?

-M. 11, Wall.

Shall we Form a Library for the Benefit of the Association?--Miss Kate Bo-

Ups and Downs of School Teachers' Lives--Miss Bettie Eubanks, alternate PATENT

Sham Work-Mr. Riffe, Wm. D. Dye. The Ideal School - Mrs. Governed Mrs.

How to Secure Public Sentiment in

Why ?--Miss Alice Stuart.

N. B .- Pleasant Point is of easy access, situated about 10 miles south of Stanford on the Somerset pike, and about 13 miles east of Kingsville. The public is earnestly requested to attend. Teachers, let us W. F. McCLARY, Pres. L. C. T. A.

### To the Democracy of Lincoln

Being conscious of the fact that nothwill insure me success in the race for A hotel guest at the Thousand Islands jailer, and such canvass being impossiliked best, and received the reply: "Al- the race, thanking my friends for their W. L. HAWSON.

Nearly \$3,000,000 of increase in the amblie debt in the last two months. More than \$31,003,000 increase in the National expenditures in the last eight months. The republican organs are squirming at the publication of these facts. But they are not squirming half Common salt moistened with lemon National expenditures in the last eight

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T. J. HILL, GEO. D. HOPPER, J. M. McROBERTS, JR. M. S. RAUGHMAN, ROBT. McALISTER, J. E. BRUCE S. H. SHANKS, S. H. BAUGHMAN, MRS. HENRY BAUGHMAN, A. M. FELAND E. T. PENCE, J. HAVHEN, P. C. PARRISH, W. H. BULLES, P. C. PARRISH, W. H. BULLES, M. J. BULLES, M. S. BULLES, M. S. BAUGHMAN, J. B. BULLES, M. S. BAUGHMAN, J. B. BULLES, M. S. BAUGHMAN, J. B. BULLES, M. S. BAUGHMAN, M. S. BERNEY, M. S. BERN M. L. RICHARDS. PULLBERT RICHARDS.

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## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 20, 1889

#### W.P. WALTON.

leged "pitched up peace" between the and unalterably opposed to the unethods and order. of the little boss and unite in the belief that he is without possible hope of success. They say that fully 50,000 auti-Mahone men will either refuse to vote or boldly support the democratic ticket, and that Capt. McKiuuey's majority for governor will not fall far short of 25,000 and may go to 35,000. The administration is backing Mahone and so is Quay and Dudley, but if half of the reports from the Mother State be true, he will be eternally snowed under, despite official patronage, boodle and other devices of the devil and the republican party.

His liberal contributions to the relief fund being raised for the families of the seven firemen, who suffered death in the discharge of their duty at the terrible fire reminder of the almost unlimited generosity of Mr. W. N. Haldeman, president of the Courier-Journal Company. Those afford to die. who know tell us that there is nothing of a worthy character that escapes his charitableness and that the amount he gives away in a year would surprise any, one. He is exceedingly sympathetic in his nature and is sometimes imposed upon, but the error is of the head and not of one of the kindest hearts in human breast. Long may the grand old man remain at the head of two of the best papers in the world.

Tue Courier-Journal states that Hon. triet. Jim McKenzie is not a candidate for the Senate and credits him with saying that while he would like to have the hon- the Northwest. or conferred on him, he thinks the ofought to seek the man instead. That all General Land Office. sounds very prettily and is as it should his notion and do some hustling if he B. Grubb for governor. ever hopes to sit among the grave and reverend seniors at Washington. He James P. Kimball, director of the mint, must also do a good deal of orating with to send in his resignation. that oratorical mouth of his and put a big barrel on tap, or Joe, who knows the Fellows has refused to change the age for ropes, will continue to pull Chandler's membership from 18 to 21. ear and do other chores in the U.S. Sen-

Ir won't be long before John Millikin, the hustling traveling passenger agent of the L. & N., will have to set up a secondhand jewelry establishment to get rid of the surplus that is being constantly crowded upon bin. Only the other day he was presented with an elegant gold chain and a diamond charm by the members of the General Council of Louisville whom he chaperoned to the Mammoth Cave, while he already had study, goldheaded canes and diamonds galore. Millikin is one of the cleverest men in the business and deserves the handsome recognitions his passengers are always giving him.

Gov. Francis, of Missouri, has had istages St. Louis offers for the World's Fair and arging the papers of the South and West to support her claim for it. A map accompanies the circular, showing that the city is the centre of the universe and the natural point for the exhibition. St. Louis and Chicago, the latter will rake in the honor as she has already pledged double that amount and is ready to do even better than that.

The Lebanon Standard and Times is offered for sale by Mr. C. M. Phillips, suits will not permit him to accept the surviving partner. It is a good property, well established, and will do doubt command a fair price. Mr. Phillips has gone to Louisville to live, where he and oth- were the last words of Tillie Smith, to and Loan Association, of which he will took Paris Green at Cincinnaii and died. be general manager. The company is capitalized at \$5,000,000 and is backed by a number of substantial and representative Louisville meu.

THE Louisville Fall Commercial Celea grand trade's parade, to be followed lites of Mercury the 3d and 4th. The re- isville. gatta of the Louisville Boat Club will be on the 27th of this month. Very cheap rates by river and rail will be given and our metropolis is preparing to entertain a larger crowd and give a finer exhibition then heretofore attempted.

The Kansas coffee-voolers didu't seare Noble worth a cent and he nade the president fire Tanner even in the face of the following dispatch forwarded by them: "Eighty-two thousand republican majority in Kansas demands your retention in office. Itold the fort, for we are coming. The loyal sentiment is

The goose hone loons are already the sharp old farmer he is.

WE have been notified by Gov. Buck-24th and 25th. The object of the Cou- 222,056. vention is to endeavor to secure from the

will collect and disseminate accurate in | equal to over twice the taxable valua-THERE IS a deep-seated opposition to formation as to the peculiar resources tion of Kentucky. Mahone and his methods by the self-re- and advantages of every county and specting Virginia republicans that no al- thereby induce capital and people to ty, has declined the appointment of postcome among us, which as the governor master tendered him by Assistant Clarktwo factions by the National Committee says will increase values, give us more son, we suppose because there was no can overcome. They are nuntterably roads, more schools, more churches, law

> Gov. Buckner has issued a proclamation explaining to the people of Harlan his reasons for sending State troops there and calling upon them to give a hearty support to the effort to secure law and order. The document, like all of the governor's public papers, is a model of pointed, concise and patriotic express-

WE give a good deal of space to John Proctor in this issue and leave the pub-freight train, demolishing the engine lic to judge if he has made out a case, and killing three men, the engineer, tire We have no desire or Intention to do man and a brakeman. him injustice, and hope we shall never have occasion to speak of him in connection with an affray of any kind.

And now there is to be a cothin trust. Sunday night in Louisville, is another This means higher prices for them, which are out of all reason now. If the thing keeps on, few of ns will be able to my at Fort Reno, I. T., was sentenced in

> John L. Sellivan is practicing for Congress by getting blind drunk and playing the devil generally at Boston.

#### NEWS CONDENSED

-The L. & N. is said to have secured the Western and Atlantic.

-An Adair county woman gave birth to a 22-pound baby last week,

-D. M. Lackey and W. A. Stewart have been appointed gaugers in this dis-

-A bitter cold wave, accompanied by snow, has just swept over Michigau and

-Lewis A. Groff, of Omaha, Neb., has fice too dignified to be scrambled for and been appointed Commissioner of the

-The New Jersey republicans held a be, but Quinine Jim will have to change State conventiou and nominated Gen. E.

-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd

-A yacht with a pleasure party of eight sank in Lake Erie, near Cleveland

and all found watery graves. -John Compton shot William Gregory to death in Mercer county for being

too iutimate with his wife, -By the will of Prof. Elias Loomis the bulk of the professor's estate, valued at \$300,000 is bequeathed to Yale Col-

-Warner, having declined to take

Tanner's place, the president has offered the position to George S. Merrell, of -Judge Jackson fined Deputy Sheriff

Bate \$10 for demurring to his order appointing a colored deputy to go for a

-Marshal Nagle, who shot Terry as he was assaulting Judge Field, has dissued a circular setting forth the advan- charged from custody on habeas corpus

-To further its prospects of securing World's Exposition, Chicago will double its original guarantee fund, mak-

iug it \$10,000,000. -Among those mentioned as succes-A guarantee of \$5,000,000 is made, but if sor to the late Representative Cox are money is to decide the matter between Daniel Dougherty, Carl Schurz, Herman

Oelrichs and Henry Bischoff. -A Hungarian miner, while on a tear drank 18 gallons of whisky at Rock Gleun, Pa., fell asleep and slept 14 days before he could be awakened,

-Gen. Warner says his business purpension commissionship. His law prac-

tice is said to be worth \$25,000 a year. -"My dying curse be upon you" ers have formed the National Building the man who had ruined her, as she

-Lewis Burk has been appointed postmaster at Mt. Pisgah, Wayne county, Mrs. Penn at Rollings, in Casey county, and John McFurland at Rowens, in Rus-

-The total insurance of Bamberger, bration will be inaugurated Oct. 1 with Bloom & Co, is \$864,650 on stock and building. Of this, \$372,250 is with New stealing \$400 from her mistress and givby the fire festival Oct. 2 and the Statel- York companies not represented in Lou- en one year in the penitentiary. She as-

> -Clinton county voted \$50,000 and for preferred stock in the Cinciunati, feuse. She is not yet 16 years old. Alabama and Atlantic road by good ma-

dered Conductor Lemon, of the L. & N., Times says "It has been 50 years since fruits were so thin-skinned and tender for doing his duty, is still a fugitive, but any person was hanged here according that it was hard to gather them without

-Ed Ehern, the surviving principal of hanged. The former for killing her misthe St. Louis prize fight, in which young tress, a Mrs. Thrner, by poison, and the Thomas Jackson was killed, has been latter for rape or attempted rape. held without bail to answer for murder. The referce, seconds and time-keepers says the Times, decided in the case of up in Pennsylvania I find it is the same have also been held as accessories and Adams against the Kentucky Grangers' way. Wheat and rye straw are tougher,

prophesying a long, cold winter. Since the steamer Gaelic give accounts of ter- per cent, since his death. Adams died Emmett Logan, an erstwhile devotee of rible disasters by flood, the loss of life the 23d of October at Versailles, but the because they don't come from any moon that superstition, was led by it into such and property being unprecedented in check to pay the premium on his policy that superstition, was learny it into such and property being unprecedented in check to pay the planting superstition, but from actual mortifying predictions has season, he is that country. Many towns and villages town until the 24th, although it was in proof that it was placed in the postoffice men whose interests lie in keeping close town until the 24th, although it was in proof that it was placed in the postoffice men whose interests lie in keeping close. 000 people drowned.

-The number of immigrants that have ner of our appointment as delegate to arrived at Castle Garden since January

-Since 1866 the United States Governlegislature the establishment of Bureau ment has paid to pensioners the enorof Information and Immigration which mons amount of \$1,053,900,299, or a sum

> -R. Nevins, of Darby, Warren couusalary attached.

> -A negro named Garner, who tried to entice a white girl into a swamp near Roanoke, Va., for the purpose, as he admitted, of outraging her, was caught by a mob and hang.

-The Louisville club has released Guy Hecker, who has been with it since 1882. He used to be the boss pitcher, but he no longer ranks with the best twirlers of the ball.

-Near Atlanta, Ga., the Central north bound passenger train collided with a

-A policeman addressed a colored lady in Memphis as "auuty," which she resented by calling him a s- of a b-. He arrested her for it and now she such him for \$5,000 damages.

-David Lemons, the murderer of Sergeant Webster, of the United States Arthe United States Court to be hanged on the 6th of November next.

-It is stated that the president is in receipt of namerons letters from G. A. R. cranks threatening his life for firing Tauner and that detertives are employed to see that no damage comes to him.

-A bill making it a misdemeanor to sell, give or in any way furnish minors with eigarettes, has passed both houses of the Georgia legislature. The penalty is fine or imprisonment, or both.

-The Supreme Lodge I. O. O. F., Is in session at Columbus, Ohio. Reports show that there are 1,341,275 members in the world, fully a quarter of a million more than 493, and certainly has not more than the next largest secret so-

-Ed Robinson, of Lexington, a brakeman on the Kentucky Central Railroad, was coupling cars at Covington, when he slipped and fell under the train, which passed over his body, cutting it half in -Secretary Windom has requested -The crew of the British ship Gars-

tou, which foundered in mid-ocean, were 22 days in an open boat without food or water and were about to resort to killing

visit to America, are in ashes. Loss

-A prize fight between some local sports at St. Louis for a purse of \$30 was

rondacks. During their stay in the I don't know that it was the largest in covered in a pond.

there at noon Monday and pitched cannon that we were pointing at him.' ed Thursday morning, Judge Boyd delivering a strong charge to the jury.

-The notorious Bob Younger, whose prohable demise has been repeatedly an nounced, is at last dead of consumption. He was serving a life sentence in the Stillwater, Minn., penitentiary for murder in connection with one of lds rob-

-A Texas husband and father on finding that a man who made his home at his house had betrayed his confidence by becoming criminally intimate with both his wife and daughter, broke the fellow's legs and gonged out his eyes, reserving him for a fate worse than death.

-John Gordon fell asleep at Troy, N. Y., and two of his companions attempted to perpetrate a joke on him by tying his feet together and throwing it over a shaft. They could not ent the rope in lace, and old Jersey farmer, to several time and Gordon was killed. One of the jokers has gone crazy over the affair.

-At Pikeville Lizzie McClouds, the out?" asked one of the marketmen. white cook of Richard Link, was tried for serted that she only took the money that she might be sent up to see her husband Wayne \$85,000 in bonds to be exchanged who is serving at Frankfort for a like of grown, with a thicker and tougher skin

er, has been sentenced to hang at George- the way nature takes care of her pro--Wm. Brame, the seoundrel who mur- town, Nov. 16th, which is Saturday. The woman and a young negro man were had an extraordinary mild winter. Corn

-The circuit court at Georgetown, fore for years, and talking with farmers Benefit Society, that it should pay him hay is wirler and seed pods are better -Japanese papers just received by the amount of his policy, \$2,000, and 6

# the State Improvement and Immigration Convention to be held in Louisville the 24th and 25th. The object of the Cou222,056.

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Offers you this Fall the Lagest and most Complete Stock of

## Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpets, Matting, &c.

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Pacific and Manchester Calicoes 5c, worth 8tc; Plaid and Striped Cottons 64c worth 84c; three good Handkerchiefs for 5c, worth 10c a piece; three papers pins for 5c; children's full regular made Hose 15c a puir, worth 25c; ludies' solid and fancy Hose full regular 20c, worth 35c to 50c.

Come and examine our large stock of Flannels, Jeans and Dress Goods. The low prices on them will astonish you. Besides offering you the best line of these goods in the market, we are going to give away a very hand-some \$200 ORGAN. Beginning September 17th, for every purchase to the amount of \$1 you will get a ticket entitling you to a chance to get this Fine Organ.

Main st., Stanford.

M. SALINGER, Manager.

### At the time of the reformation, the average life of usun was 211 years. In the early part of this century it was rather lessened since. That means that as 300 years ago.

It is estimated that a couple waltzing six times around a moderate sized ballroom travel 80 yards each time, or 480 yards during the shares. Allowing one turn to each yard, this gives the distance traveled during a waltz as 1 of a mile. This is 14 miles in 18 waltzes.

"Oh, George," she murmured, "I and eating one of their number when know you are strong and will protect me, yet even now, as 1 recline in this -A dipatch from St. Joseph, Mo, swinging hammock I am surrounded by says the huge main building of the Ex- fear." "Fear my darling." said George position and all the exhibits, including a de Romelva, "what fear can surround earriage made for Lafayette on his last you?" "Atmosphere," she chuckled, and the hammock broke down to punish her. -Lawrence American,

A number of persons were talking fought Monday night to a death finish, about telescopes and each professed to one of the sluggers receiving a blow that have looked through the "largest in the made him unconscious till he slied 12 world." One after another told of the powerful effect of the respective tele--Mr, and Mrs. Cleveland have just re- scopes. At last a quiet man said mildly: turned from a brief outing in the Adi- "I once looked through a telescope, I mountains Mrs. Cleveland had the good the world. I hope it wasn't. But it fortune to shoot a deer which she dis- brought the moon so near that we could see the man in it gesticulating and ery--A dispatch from Camp Gaither, that-ling out: 'Don't shoot! Don't shoot! lan, C. H., says the State troops arrived The old fellow thought that it was a big tents near the court-house. Court open- The quiet man then subsided and so did the rest of them.

A Busnel of Corn.—The farmer gets 40 cents, the government gets \$3.60, the railroad gets \$1, the manufacturer gets \$4, the liquor vember gets \$7. "The drinker's share," the News adds, "is delirium tremeus." The drinker's family has a share-misery, poverty, suffering; the community has a share-disorderly and worthless characters to restrain; the State lms u shøre—it loses houorable amb useful citizens, and gets in their places sots and vagrants. Total result-loss of manhood, health, happiness, comfort, sustenance, labor, money, peace, order. -Southern Churchman,

### It's Coming.

"We are going to have a long, cold, hard winter," remarked Samuel Lovefriends at the New Washington Market yesterday. "How do you figure that

"In the first place," the Jerseyman re-

fruit. You will find your apples and your peaches and grapes, and all your fruit for that matter, which is home than you have seen for several years. -John Green, the negro wife murder- This is one of the indications. That is duets. Last winter apples and other is another of nature's sign boards. The ears this year are protected by thicker DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY and stronger husks than I have seen beprotected than usual. These are old farmers' signs and they are good ones, THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES, planting superstition, but from actual observation year after year by a class of | Ever brought to this market. Urices lower than avatch over all of nature's moods

# NOTICE

many people live to 70 now as lived to 40 Having purchased the interest of Mr. Stage, I will conduct the business at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to supply the wants of all former und new patrons from u

## Full Stock of Drugs!

Paints, Oils, School Books, Wall Paper, Jewelry and Silverware at low prices, for first-class goods. I have a good Jeweler, ready to do watch and jewelry repairs in the best workman-like style. Very respectfully,

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the company's \$1,500 reward is apt to to the forms of law. In 1849 a negro bruising them, if you remember, and we DRUGGIST & JEWELER.

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Buy your school books, lnk, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

### PERSONAL POINTS.

A J. EARP has returned from Winchester.

Mn. Ggo. L. Penny went to Louisville vesterday morning.

Mus. Malinda Havres returned to Louisville Wednesday.

Mn. I. Shelny Teyls, of Woodford, is spending a few days in Lincoln.

Mas. Hanny Dye, of Termessee, has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Vandeveer. Mrs. J. P. Davis is spending a few

weeks with relatives at Winchester. Miss Kate Gano, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her mucle, Col. W. G. Welch. Miss Mollie Daughenty left Wednes-

MR. KATE HAVS and Mrs. Poca Courts Burnside's place in full bloom. havemen visiting Mrs. Montgomery at McKinney.

ELD. AND MRS. W. A. GIRSON, of Louisville, have been visiting Rev. John Bell Glbson and wife.

W. M. BRIGHT, teller of the Lincoln National, is at his post again, alter a twomonths' seige with the fever. Mr. B. BANKS, of Youngstown, Dhio,

arrived Wednesday to take the position of jeweler at W. B. McRoberts'. beyor Similary, Jul, is suffering from a

broken leg, caused by a horse fulling on him. The fracture is below the knee. tick old fremt, Ex-Judge John M.

buggy as she was getting out at the col- on. lege and hurt kerseff considerably though

MRS. MARTHA GRIMES and Mrs. J. Carbaby of Joe Grimes'

Mas. G. B. Coopen is visiting her parents at Hustonville and Misses Lizzie Hrye and Bell Cook are "keeping house" for her in her absence.

THE Critic says pretty Miss Bessie Newman, known to a number of our young gentlemen, will be one of the Ladies of Honor to attend the Queen at the Louisville Fall Celebration.

Mn. AND Mns. J. F. HOLDAM, Misses Mollie Brooks, Katle James, Nannie Kennedy and W. T. Armstrong, of Crab. Grehard, attended the Monte Cristo per-Y The recent meeting of the Tate's Creek

tel going up. Like the Lancaster people, he is very sanguine of great success for the English city.

Judan G. T. Farius, of London, one of the best democrats and eleverest men in rel county that he sold to F. B. Riley for S. E. Uwsley for \$500.

Col. Sam M., Brudett, late employezof Louisville newspapers, will re-enter jonunalism next week and will hold a position on one of Mr. Haldeman's papers. Mr. Burdett is a graceful writer, a very good fellow and will be welcomed back in his old field of usefulness by newspa per men generally.—Lonisville Post.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

No. I Superior Wheat Drills for sale. I. M. Bruce.

Leave your orders for stove pairs at Higgins & McKlunev's.

received. W. B. McRoberts.

Anormer light frost Wednesday night and the mercury down to 42°.

Use our putent wire and slut fence for fencing stacks. Sine & Menefee, Base Ball this evening and Saturday

morning between the London nine and the I. J's. J. A. Wright is putting up a \$1,000

cottage for Dr. Peyt in in the Peyton: n l Darst extension. E. D. KENNEDY, ussessor, is on the war

path again, making people tell how much they are worth and then swearing them to its correctness. Many a man will costumes are not excelled by any show, ference was held in Kentucky. The next stretch his conscience in the matter, too, The company made a thre impression session will be one of great interest and to save a dollar or two in taxation.

GUY HECKEN, the great base ball player, and two other professionals, all from Louisville, lave been employed by the London club for the gumes with the I. Js. this evening and to-morrow morngame may be expected.

House For Rest. - Apply to Dr. J. F

New stock of table and pocket entlery nt Higglus & McKluney's.

New lot of Zeigler Bros, fall shoes just eccived at S. H. Shanks'. Call in ami

and I gallon do, at \$1.20 per dozen at A. and Suturday A. M. at 10. A. Warren's "Model Eirocery."

FIRES and overcoats were in demand here Wednesday and Thursday. We wish mything done in his line. He is always have remarkable weather about also an expert engraver and will do that the equinox.

ONE of the racers has "flyed the truck." W. L. Dawson, who is a good man and would have made a good officer, announces elsewhere that he may no longer be considered in the list of entries.

There are not many country printing offices that can handle expeditionsly jobs requiring 65,000 impressions, but this one can, and is now engaged on them. It don't take our steam presses long to turn them out, either.

Noticing that Editor Richardson, of the Glasgow Times, is eating apples of a second crop produced on the same tree this season, reminds us that Mrs. Kate workmanship guaranteed. Hadderar will soon be doing likewise, if the cold suan don't make them fall off. Her tree bore largely in June and now has a second crop of applerationt as large as at maturity. Another freak of nature day night for Knoxville to visit friends in town is a locust tree on Mayor E. H.

> FROST.-Mr. Greely telegraphed us Tuesday evening that frost would occur that night and it slid, old Jack showing nprin many places. It was not heavy enough to do much damage; on the contrary, farmers tell us it was an advantage in the ripening up of the corn. A good rain fel! Tuesday, putting the ed the necessary surgical attention and ground in good order for fallowing. Some she is doing well. She says she has not farmers have already begun to sow wheat and a fair acreage is promised.

Hustonville pike, the weight on the pole who was visiting her, all three streamed Barnett, of Pulaski, lass been appointed fell off and down the pole come across the previous night that one of the famistore-keeper and ganger in this district. his shoulder, wrenching his arm and by would be seriously furt next day. Mn. J. B. Hours, who used to be train hadly bruising bim up. The horse then disputcher bere, tas been ordered to became frightened and took out, earrying New Orleans, where he will work "third the wagon under the pole, which had EDS. ROWLAND, of Reevland & Theile, to pieces and pulling the gentleman from ried yesterday. merchant tulois, Danville, we' here this his seat to the ground. Mr. J. F. Cash

To the Tax Payers of Lincoln Coun-TV .- I or one my deputies will be in Hus- Baptist preacher, and Miss Vica Alford tonville, Saturday, September 28th and were married in New Albany last Saturver Jones went to Elizabethtown Wed-Saturday October 26th; Milledgeville, day, an elopement being planned on the nesday, to see that new house and hig Saturday October 5th; Morehand I Friday, mother's threat to put the daughter in a October 18th; McKinney Friday, October | convent. 11th: Fry's Store Saturday, October 12th: Waynes! urg Saturday, September 28th tember and Detober. The new revenue law adds it cents to every dollar of tax not paid by the thirst day of November and I am compelled by law to collect it,

-A spry old gentleman of 60, who had and I am compelled by law to collect it, so everyloody will please pay their taxes before that time. T. D. Newland.

formance by the Ford Company Wed- Association of Predestinarian Baptists at his bride's Mrs. M. L. Holtshouser, of Walnut Flat was attended with livelier Mr. Soc Owens was here yesterday on debates than usually occur on the assemhis return from Middlesborough, where bling of these old-time worshippers of done. he went to put in his bid for the new lac- the Lord. The trouble grew out of the effort that has been made by one of the members, Mr. Ed Burnam, of Richmon', to introduce such heresies into the church as missionaries and Sundayschools. The step is viewed with great the monntains, was here this week fixing alarm and the association has prepared a np the deed to 100 acres of land in Lan- document of 160 pages of foolscap to explain the doctrines and stem the current of Mr. Burnam's revolt, which has alrea-Uncle Sam in the caracity of revenue dy hopelessly split several churches. Elagent and formerly connected with the der A. C. Newland, moderator, was down this week tignring on the cost of putting the matter in pamphlet form for general distribution. The association will meet next year in Madison county.

nights' engagement at Walton's Opera, town Times. House Wednesday night, during which - The grand jury at Brooklyn has instar, Mr. Clint G. Ford, is a very versa- which failed to save her. the late Josh Ford, of Owensboro, editor H. L. Gray, of Zanesville, O. the effects produced with the car-load of ence will meet in Covington next week. seenery which he carries with him, they -Rev. E. J. Hodbey, the new Metho-World and Monte Cristo the transformu-tion scenes were especially the and were liberally applanded. Another feature of liberally applanded. Another fenture of lives with him. the performances was the elegant and -Next year will be the centenary of correct manner of the costuming for each the Kentucky Conference. One hunorrect manner of the costnining for each play. In Monte Cristo, particularly, the costnmes are not excelled by any show. The company made a tine impression ave a dollar or two in taxation.

The company made a tine impression and we have no doubt that a full honse will greet them when they come later in the season with "Michael Stogoff" and syer, and two other professionals, all a Louisville, have been employed by London club for the games with the s. this evening and to-morrow morn. This means business and a great may be expected.

The company made a tine impression and we have no doubt that a full honse will be one of great interest and will be one of great interest and will be held at Lexington.

—To our sincer regret and to the regret of all his members, Dr. Morris Events and have a man will be held at Lexington.

—To our sincer regret and to the regret of all his members, Dr. Morris Events and have an was transferred to Richmond by the same was transferred to Richmond by the this notice without alluding to the treasure, the first Methodist Company direct was held in Kentucky. The next ference was held in Kentucky. The next fere play. In Monte Cristo, particularly, the dred years ago the first Methodist Con-

HEATING Stoves, grates, coal hods, &c. at Higgins & McKliney's.

Pierrags at \$1 to \$3 per dozen at A. J. Earp's this and next week. Take ad-

LET everybody witness the closing games of the 1. Js. with the London Mason's Quart Jars at \$1 per dozen Base Ball Club this evening at 3 o'clock

> My jeweler, Mr. B. Danks, has arrived and is ready to wait on any who W. B. McRoberts.

> Jim Phart, in Hanging Fork negro, came to town Monday with a hage, new pistol, and in showing it to his friends of course pulled it out of his pocket. Yesterday before Judge Virnon he was given 10 days in jail and timed \$25 for C. C.

John H. Chaig & Son, with Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, and Browning, King & Co., New York, have on sale 2,000 samples American and foreign stuffs and Providence, Morris Evans; College for men's fall and wluter snits, trousers and overcoats. Elegant styles and fine

Ovsrens,-To-night and on during the senson I will keep constantly on hand the fluest brands of fresh oysters, which I will serve in any way or sell in bulk or can. These goods are direct from Baltimore and will be as fresh as it is possible to have them. R. Zimmer.

Ban Accident.-Mrs. Lucinda Myers, living in the Willow Grove neighborhood, aged 74 years, fell on the steps at and broke her right leg just below the day. knee. Dr. Dunlap, of Danville, renderfelt a particle of pain in the limb since the accident and knew that It was broken onty when she tried to get up. Her As Ed Stone, a Louisville drummer, two daughters, Mrs. Sim Cook and Miss was paying his toll at the gate on the Lucy Myers, and Mrs. E. B. Culdwell,

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Mr. F. M. Campbell and Miss Lillie, been lifted off of Mr. Stone, tearing it daughter of James M. Boone, were mar-

caring for the unbacky drammer and Laura Young, a handsome young lady, Miss Jennie Warner fell from the having repaired his hadly damaged wag- were united in marriage Thursday by Eld, J. G. Livingston.

-Rev. Charles Bohannan, a blind

-An exchange says that Capt. W. J. Wash, of the K. C., well-known here, Waynes' urg Saturday, September 28th and Saturday, Detober 19th; Highland Uctober 12th; Stanford, Crab Orchard and Kingsville every Saturday in September 28th wash, of the K. C., well-known here, who will see the K. C., well-known here, well-known here, well-known here, place facilities for freight and travel. The Farm is in good repair, fencing good, gates in good repair, good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings in good fix, plenty of limber and warren, the land well rested and in a kigh state of cultivation. Every field, whether in great continuous and the control of the control

—A spry old gentlemm of 60, who had been married before, led to the ultur here Monday afternoon a blooming little widow of 21. His name is Jefferson Broombow of 21. His name is Jefferson Broombow of 21. The many lands of the land of t this county. Judge Varnon tied the knot and Judge Carson saw it well 300 ACRES of COOD LAND

### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-A Baptist revival at Bronston, in Pulaski county, held by Rev. Cross, brought 20 souls to Christ.

-Lightning struck the Lutheran church at Columbus City, Ind., stimning most of the congregation and killing two

-Rev. H. A. Pike, of Rockcastle, Hon. E. S. Flooch tells us, has accepted the pastorate of the Double Springs church

-The protracted meeting which has been in progress at Great Crossings Baptist church for two weeks past resulted THE Ford Dramatic Co. closed a three- in 14 additions to the church,-George-

"True Devotion," "The World" and dicted Carl Olsen for criminal neglect in "Monte Cristo" were presented with de- not procuring medical attention for his cided artistic and scenic effect. The daughter instead of trying the faith cure,

tile genins, who seems as much at home | -Rev. C. A. Gray, who went to India New lot of jewelry and watches just in low comedy as in heavy tragedy, and as a missionary, died at Singapore Aug. in the numerous characters be assumed 3, six weeks after his arrival, of dysengave much satisfaction. He is a son of tery and fever. He was son of the Rey.

of the Southern Shield, and on and off, -The Conference of the M. E. Church the stage demonstrated his good breed. North, began its session at Ashland, ing and gentlemanly qualities. His sup- Wednesday, Bishop Merrill, D. D., preport is for the most part good and with siding. The Colored Methodist Confer-

give an exhibition such as is seldom wit- dist preacher, will arrive in time to ofnessed outside of the cities. In the ficiate Sunday. He is a married man, World and Monte Cristo the transforms, about 60 years of age, with several chil-

may frequently preach for us.

clurches, valued at \$627,800. There are 241 Sunday-schools, 1,806 teachers and 13,499 scholars. During the year 1,354 J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., . adults were baptized and 401 infants.

-For two weeks Col. Craddock's paper has been filled with "Conference Notes," embracing the instructive, the amusing and the absurd. His play on the names of the preachers was more than ordinarily good and nothing could have been more characteristic of the centenarian than sitting up counting the kind of work at very reasonable rates, bald heads, of which he says there were

-The following are the Conference appointments for this, the Hanville District: J. Rand, Presiding Elder; Danville, E. H. Pearce; Harrodsburg, F. S. Pollitt; Perryville, T. K. Strave; H. N. Linney, Sup.; Mackville, J. M. Wilson; Chapline, D. T. Hudson; Lawrenceburg, W. T. Poynter; Camdensville, W. J. Doran; Salvisa, E. H. Golby; Jessamlne, W. S. Grinstead; Rryantsville, T. B. Cook; Stanford, T. J. Godby; R'chmond Hill, D. P. Ware; Samerset, C. F. Oney; Calntown Mission, E. J. Terrill; Moreland, G. G. Ragan; High Bridge, W. B. Ragan; Casey, to be supplied. Rev. J. S. Sims was transferred to the West Virginia Conference and stationed at Parkersburg; H. C. Morrison goes back to Frankfort; J. A. Henderson is sent to La-Firange; O. F. Duvall to London and Manchester; M. P. Morgan to Pineville A. E. McClure to Crab Orchard; J. E. Wright to East Bernstadt and McKee

-Gen. George B. McClellan's mother, the door of her residence Wednesday aged 90, died in Philadelphia Wednes

> A fire that broke out in a shaft of a coal mine at Birmingham, Ala., imprisoned a miner and 16 miles. The miner was reached about ten days afterward and was found to be dead. Eighteen days after the tire the mules, which were much further back in the mine, were reached, and all but one of the 16 were alive, although they were too weak to stand.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1889,

I will on the premises sell in the highest and best bidder without limit or reserve the Farm upon which I now live, Containing 300 Acres.

Two hundred and sixty-four Acres in the home This Farm lies within one mile of Willisburg. where there is always a good school, also a new Christian church, daily mail connecting with the railroad at Springfield, the county seat; good turn-

At the same time and place Huston Bradshaw, who adjoins me, will sell his Farm containing

Ingood fix. The best Farm for the price asked in Washington county. It is good, rich land and in a line state of cultivation. Nice new cottage, good barn and good outhindings.
Will be sold one built cash balance in one and two years with interest. Possession of both farms

given immediately.

THOMAS R. PHELPS. Executor's Sale

### & PERSONALTY.

As Executor of the will of Mrs. Lucinda VanArs.

and will preach his first sermon Oct. 6. Tuesday, September 24th,

At the late residence of decedent, about one mile from Hustonsille on the Stanford juke, sell as public auction to the highest hidder all of the estate of the decedent, consisting of the

### Farm of 200 Acres Land,

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[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]] Mr. VERNON, Sept. 16 .- During the last two years I have been attacked through the columns of your paper, hoth editorially and otherwise several times, and usually accompanied by a fling at the officers and republican party of this county. So far I have remained silent and had hoped after my vindication by the grand jury last week, upon one of the most serious charges made against me, that I would be let alone; but a new correspondent, purporting to be from Maretsburg, who tries to hide his identity under the disguise of "A Citizen," has launched forth with envenomed pen and fulse statements, so that I now believe it to be my duty to show the other side of the picture and trust you will do me the justice to pullish what I have to say. I shall not undertake to reply to all the articles and comments referred to, but will confine myself to those before me, viz. your editorial in the issue of Aug. 13th and "A Citizen" of Sept. 10th. You say in the editorial mentioned, among other things, that I am "a brutal desperado and made a dastardly effort to assassinate Editor Cress," whom you say was unarmed, and scene, &c. Now, Mr. Editor, I have faults, as have some other men, but 1 am behaving the best I know how and want to live in peace with all men, and I don't think I am as bad as you represent me. I am not all bad, for my worst enemy will tell you I am a sober man and not given to making false statements; this is more than can be truthfully said of some of them. But to your charges, I deny each of them and judging from the language you use, I fear you have fallen from grace somewhat and have forgotten the promises you made your readers last winter when afflicted. \* You must have been a little off your base when you wrote that editorial.

I say now, as I have told Mr. Cresss and my friends, that I had no intention to assassinate him, and I never shot at him. I may have done wrong, and the circumstances are against me, yet this statement is true. When I accosted him it was my intention to ask him why he had published unjust statements as to my conduct on election day and to correct them; but knowing he was gong armed and that he was a larger man than I, and had the use of both hands while I could use only one, being shot and disabled in my right shoulder and arm, I went prepared to defend mysel hibited mine, but being too quick for would have been the same. him he let his drop back in his porket and ran for the lotel door, and to hasten when perhaps one or both of us would have been hurt, I shot, when he was 30 feet away, into the air above and to the left of him, the ball not going nearer than 4 or 5 feet and not at him. I could have shot him when he was near me and first turned to run.

You say 1 "butchered Marshal Parker, from the effects of which he died." and that I "figured in several other killings." This is not true. Parker got well and married and lived several mouths, when he died from disease, as was published in your paper, the doctors who held a post mortem examination living so stated. Now, it seems to me, before making u statement so detrimental to an humble individual as mysalf, you should ut least consult the files of your own paper on the subject and see if it is true. Nor is it true that I have figured in several other killings for which I should have felt the halter draw." Nor is it true the laws are administered in this county in a farsical come for "the good people of this countruthful correspondent will. Settle With James Frye. ty to rise up in urns to restore it to the good name it once had." No. Mr. Elitor, the day is past for regulating things law. There was a time, before the res Leavenworth, Kas. publicans came into power, when a few misguided men from this county, assisted by some from yours, (all disgnised,) undertook this business, but since the ped lands, chilblans, corns and all skin emp-Sand Hill refrent they have come no tions and positively cures tiles, or no pay requir more, nor are they likely to unless their ed. It is guaranted to give perfect satisfaction, baser passions are aroused by such are for money returned. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Kv. ticles and editorials as I am replying to. If, however, you succeed in this enterprise, I suggest you come ulong, not to Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla.

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dicted, but fled the country before arrested. All there is of the Norton-Pitman matter is, they had a row on their way home from the election in which shots were exchanged. For this both were indicted and Norton's name coming first on the docket his case was called and tried and he acquitted or a hung jury, I am not sure which. It was developed during this trial, owing to the contradictory nature of the evidence, that Pitman could not be convicted and with the consent of Norton (the parties in the meantime having become friendly) the case was either filed away or dis-

A Citizen says in August, 1888, the democrats were running in stray votes with boodle, I suppose, as they did last August) and that Jailer Arnold gave me a "linge pistol with which to intimidate democrats, &c." This is a lie made out of whole cloth. I had no pistol on that day, but for a minute or so, at one time, when an effort was made to kill Arnold, who was anarmed, and I got that by snatching it out of another man's hand. It is true I mm a republican, and one from principle and expect to live und die one, but I accord to every man a right to vote as he pleases, without being questioned, the same as I assume for

"A Citizen" further says, Judge Coltherefore not being on equal footing that I "had been at his command, ready lier had me appointed deputy jailer and with such "infernal scoundrels" left the to do his bidding, &c." This is untrue. He says Colyer appointed me constable, this is true and is the only straight truth he tells. Colyer appointed me after consulting with a number of good citizens My New House on Main St., of the town and county of both political parties, and it is further true that a majority of my bondsmen were democrats. It is further true that when I was called upon to arrest and disarm a republican, soon after my appointment, who had the reputation of being dangerons, and of whom it was said some officers stood in awe, succeeded in doing so without trouble. Some of the men who are my traducers now, then said I was the only nun for the place, but when I undertook to discharge a similar duty and the WALLACE E. VARNON party happened to be a democrat, I was wrong, Judge Colyer was wrong and things were wrong generally, in other words "the case being altered, altered

the case." Now, as to my conduct on election day. es and a week's investigation refused to indict me, in fact, so I learn, they took there was not a hand raised at any time in favor of finding a true bill. This, I think, is sufficient vindication to any fair-minded and unprejudiced man. Nor was this grand jury composed of 14 republicans and 2 denograts, as your cor- A Brick House and Lot, factory prices. should be take my demand as an insult respondent states, and I am satisfied if On Somerset street, at present occupied by Mr they had all been of either party, if they attempted to draw his pistol before 1 ex- were conscientions, fair men, the result

Neither the officers nor the republican his tlight and prevent his returning, nor that of any other, so I passibut quesnor that of any other, so I passibilit question; nor does Judge Colyer, but as he Farm near McKinney, Ky The has been particularized and emphasized and characterized by "A Citizen" as a "thick-headed hill billy, &c." it may be well enough to notice these slanders if only for a moment. Judge Colver is known and recognized by those who FARM FOR SALE! have personal acquainnance with him as a christian gentleman and an apright independent of the flyatoville and Kirksville pike, 4 miles from Laucaster It is well watered, has upon it a comfortable dwelling house, stable, or chard—in fact, will be found in the fact that "A Citi- all the necessary conveniences. I have also four zen" and some others have long sought the position he hubbs and mourned because they found it not. But vituperation and slander will not avail them; he can stay there longer if he so desires, sa far as they are able to prevent it. The disgnise of "A Citizen," does not fully disguise your Maretsburg correspondent and good men living there of his own party, repudiate his article and say he does not live there, and hereafter if he has any facts to give the reading public, let him sign his name and give his location cormanner. Nor do I think the time has who and what he is and us a just and rectly, so that his readers nery know

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